Hawaiian Gazette.

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Hawaiian Annual.

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It is equally valuable for children
and adults. 25 and 50 cent bottles for
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THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.

A Celebration on Board of the Steamer Belgie.

William Eassie, of Kealia, who was a passenger on the steamer the Fourth of July was appropriately observed on board of the vessel. The following original poem was recited by the authoress, Miss Margaret J. M. Sweat, of Portland, Maine:

THE GLORIOUS FOUNTH.

Floating upon the sunny, peaceful sea A group from many lands and climes are we:

We sailed away from Japan's odd de-

Where scanty clothing for the crowd suffices-

But where the fine arts make immense pretensions. Searing behind the land where "rick-

shaws " revel. We reached the spot where, from old ocean's level, The islands with the many-voweled names

Twas there we heard the spirit-stirring notes In which each nation sings with

flames.

"God Save the Queen" and Scotland's "Auld Lang Syne." How good it was to step on shore-

again-They set us thinking of our nation's birth And how to celebrate the "Glorious Fourth!"

So on an English ship, of all queer With specimens of nearly all the Our eagle flaps his wings, a handsome

I'm far too modest to attempt to praise All that is meant by this our day of Let cannon roar and bells ring out the

giory. And now why don't we all on board remain.

munity Where all can dwell in perfect amity, And make the Belgic, like old Noah's 23 to 25 per cent. of coin metal was

MARGARET J. M. SWEAT.

The London correspondent of the Philadelphia Press thus notices the arrival in that city of a greatly respected king and queen: "Al- the first sovereign to make coins of though the hours of their arrival gold. were widely announced, neither the king and queen of Denmark at St. Pancras station, nor that of the Czarowitz at Charing Cross attracted nearly such a street throng as gathered a couple of weeks ago to witness the incoming of a paltry little fire company from Boulogne to take part in the fireman's tournament, and if Corbett, the prize fighter, could manage a public entry in costume, he would undoubtedly beat even the French fireman's England.

To Ice Fruit.

To ice any fruit, dip first in the beaten white of an egg, then in pulverized sugar. Do this until the icing is sufficiently thick. Peaches should be peared and cut in halves, and sweet, juicy pears are treated in the same way. Company. Cherries, strawberries and other small fruits are iced with the stems on, only the largest being chosen. Pineapples should be cut into thin slices, and these again divided into quarters. Oranges and lemons should be peared and all the white skin removed, the lemons cut into hor contal slices, the oranges divided into quarters.

A Good Thing for Summer Com-

Mr. J. W. Hager, a well known merchant of Clio, Iredell Co., North Carolina, cured four cases of flox with one small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhess Remedy. Conc. Choicers and Diarrhes are dealy.
This is the most prompt and most successful remedy in use for dysen cry, diarrhoea, colic and cholera morous.
No other medicine will take its place or do its work in this class of diseases.

Belgic from this port, writes that FULL OF THE SILVER OF FACT.

Here North greets South, and East clasps hands with the West, And each one offers friendship to the

Where men and trees are dwarfed to small dimensions.

Uprise 'mid earthquakes and volcanie

patriot throats Our own grand chorus, with its ring-ing thyme,

and, then," How good to see the Stars and Stripes

Who never quarrels till his plumes are

story Of how we won our freedom and our

And with our gallant captain sail the Till all the nations have their birthfor us to celebrate—a happy crew?

Take rank in history as a sacred bark:

Takes a Prize Fighter to Draw trum, four parts of gold to one of a Crowd Now.

plaints.

ABOUT MONEY.

INTEREST AND GOLD OF

Penny, Pound, Dollar.

A String of Informatory Paragraphs

That are Especially Pat Just Now.

Hubbub.

on Account of the Silver

Absolutely pure gold is said to be 24

carats tine. The gold coins of Great Britain con-tain one-twelfth alloy. The Spartans had an iron coinage,

The United States silver 3c, piece was first coined in 1851. The English mint was established by Athelstane about 928.

no other being allowed.

were minted in Russia.

The first coining machine was invented by Bruchner in 1553. The notes used by the Bank of England costs exactly le. each.

Julius Creser was the first man to

In the tenth century there were

The American cents of 1787 bore the

From 1828 to 1845 platinum coins

put his own image on a coin. Aristotle says that "money exists not by nature, but by law," The first colonial coinage was minted in Massachusetts in 1652.

thirty-eight mints in England.

motto "Mind your Business. The Lydians were the first to coin money, about B. C. 1600. Homer mentions brass money as in se, B. C. 1184, among the Greeks.

875, and was discontinued in 1878. Brass money was coined in Rome We'd show the world one mixed com- by Servius Tullius as early as 578 During the reign of Henry the VIII,

alloy. The coinage of trade dollars began in 1847, and was discontinued in

1878.

age.

Before the days of coined money the Greeks used copper nails as curreney.

Herodotus says that Crossus was In 1508 the first English shilling was minted. It bore the King's im-

The first English laws against counterfeiting were issued in 1108 by Henry I. The United States mint was established in 1792 and at once began operations.

Silver was first coined in Rome in B. C. 269, when Fabins Pictor set up a mint. In 1844 Napier's coin-weighing ma-chine was put in use in the Bank of

Over 1000 series of Greek coins, is

sued by independent cities, are known

to exist. In the fifth century before Christ, refined copper was deemed as precious as gold.

The trade dollar was intended for

use in commerce with China, India and Japan. The first American coins were made in England in 1818 for the Virginia

The first English gold coins were

made in 1257, in the forty-second year of Henry the III. In 1631 the invention of milling the dges of coins, to prevent clipping was introduced. At the beginning of the Christian era the relative values of gold and sil-

Down to the Norman conquest the Britons had "living money" and "dead money;" the former being slaves and cattle, the latter metal. English sovereigns were first minted in 1489. They were called by various nicknames.

ver were 1 to 9.

During the reign of Numa Pompilius, 700 B. C., an experiment was made with wooden money. The bronze cent and two cent pieces were first coined in 1864, and the nickel half dime in 1886. The earliest Greek coins bore a lion

marks on the reverse. Wampum was adopted by the New England colonists in all their dealings with the Indians.

or tortoise on the obverse and punch

tender in 1216. Before this rents had

been paid in produce. In 1237 the English coined gold pennies which weighed 1-120th of a pound

and passed for twenty pence. Vermont and Connecticut coined coppers in 1785. New Jersey and coppers in 1785. New Jersey and Massachusetts did the same in 1786. Paper money was first issued by the

notorious Jehn Law. His issues excreded £120,000,000. In 1620 the first large copper coins were minted in England, putting an end to private leaden tokens.

In the early years of this century there were thirty-three tons of silver to one of gold in circulation.

The Romans issued private or con-sular coins which bear the names of every leading Roman family. Tobacco and warehouse receipts, is-sued after it was stored, were both

used in Virginia as money. In 1000 ounces of our gold coinage there are 900 ounces of pure gold, 10 ounces of silver, and 90 of copper.

In the world's mints from 1850 to 1890 there were coined 9194 tons of gold and 81,235 tons of silver. From 1662 to 1690 the accounts of the New Netherlands were kept in

wampum, beaver and raccoon skins. Arabic coins have a sentence from the Koran, and, generally, the caliph's name, but never an image.

The purchasing power of money in the days of the Roman emperors was about ten times what it is at present. The plan of a decimal coinage for the United States was suggested by Jefferson in 1785, and adopted by con-

During the reign of Victoria the In-dian government has coined £2,000,-000 gold and £206,000,000 of silver. When Leyden was beseiged by the Spanish army in 1574 the city government issued credit notes on leather.

seventy days. Notes are never reissued. The currency of the Argentine Re-public consists altogether of paper notes, ranging in value from ic. up to

The average life of a note of the Bank of England is a little less than

A Roman mite was thirty-five hundredths of a cent; a farthing was sixty-eight hundredths; a penny, 18,75c.; a pound, \$13,75. Baring says that in London, during the crisis of 1847, it was found impos-sible to borrow any money whatever on a sum of £60,000 of silver.

\$100.

The earliest American coinage was made for the Virginia Company at the Bermudas. The coins were of brass, with a "hogge on one side, in memory of the abundance of hogges that were found on the islands at their first landing." France, Belgium, Greece, Italy and Switzerland constitute the "Latin Union." Their coins are alike in weight and fineness, differing only in name. The same system has been partly adopted by Spain, Servia, Bulgaria, Russia and Roumania.

The coinage of 20c pieces began in Judas sold his Master for thirty pieces of silver; that is, thirty Roman pennies; about \$4.12\frac{1}{2}. One Roman penny was a good day's wages for an

agricultural laborer.

tried to make it pass current. After his abdication, James II. minted gun metal and pewter and endeavored to make purchases with the coins. The United States coins fixed by congress in 1786 were the gold eagle and half eagle, the silver doller, half dollar, quarter, dime and half dime.— St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

In 1684 Charles II, minted tin and

A Country of Great Resources. Nicaragua, which is attracting

so much attention just now, has a population of about 300,000 and is one of the richest countries in the world in natural resources. Besides valuable mines of gold, silver, copper and quicksilver, it produces all kinds of tropical fruits, as well as cedar, indigo, coffee and sugar. Its sugar cane grows to enormous proportions and often attains such size that the plantations resemble

groves of trees.-Aberbeen, S. D.,

Will Clear Out Rats. Pulverized potash is a very good thing with which to get rid of rats. After the potash has been exposed to the air for a time it becomes sticky, and if left around the edges of the rat-holes will catch on to their silk coats and hold like grim death. Rats are very particular about their coats, and dislike above all things to have dirt sticking to them. They will soon leave the house where pulverized potash exists.-Globe-Democrat.

A Healthy and Cooling Drink.

An old summer drink, recommended by physicians for cooling the blood both of children and adults, is made by taking a teaspoonful of cream of tartar and dissolving it in a tumbler of water, sweetening to taste. You will be surprised to find how pleasant it is being hard to detect it from lemonade. It can be made in a quantity and kept on the ice. It is slightly laxative.-New York World.

In Bengal, India, there are three harvests reaped every year-pease and oil seeds in April, the early rice crop in September and the English coin was first made a legal | great rice crop in December.

Every Tuesday Morning.